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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

**FOR AN INSIDE WATERWAY.**

The Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association, which is in convention in Norfolk this week, is devoted to a project of much importance to the Southern seaboard. This is the construction of a continuous inside water course from Boston to Florida which will enable coastwise steamers to avoid the dangerous reefs that line the coast at certain points. Such a course would at once do away with a formidable loss of life and property to ships and shipping, not to mention a large saving in distance, time and cost of operation. One important link in the proposed chain, a \$10,000,000 canal through Cape Cod, has already been taken over by private capital. The Cape Cod canal will cut down the water distance between Boston and New York by from seventy-four to 142 miles, according to whether the long or the short route is used. The great economic importance of this project can be deduced from the fact that in thirty-two years over 700 vessels have been wrecked off Cape Cod.

But the link in the chain which Virginia is more particularly interested in, and which will probably figure most prominently in the Norfolk conference, is the proposed waterway between Norfolk and Beaufort, N. C. A twelve-foot channel, together with the purchase of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal, has already been recommended by a commission of United States River and Harbor Engineers, at a total cost estimated at \$3,750,000. The main point of this course would be to avoid the perilous promontory of Hatteras, one of the chief danger-spots on the Atlantic coast. The building of the Norfolk-Beaufort channel would greatly stimulate the shipping of Virginia ports, particularly of Norfolk, and is to be heartily urged from every point of view.

An inside waterway from Boston to Florida could be carried through, it is estimated, at less than \$10,000,000. It would be extremely well worth the money. There is little doubt that it will be accomplished some day, and the Southern States would be large, if not the chief, beneficiaries of it. We wish the association goodspeed in hastening on the day when the dirt begins to fly.

**FOLLOWING "EQUITABLE" HOME.**

The Newport News Times-Herald, like other equally esteemed contemporaries, argues well for what is called "equitable distribution" of tariff favors. On its face the argument of these contemporaries appears sound, just and true. So far as it applies to one class, the class of producers of protectable wares, it is sound, just and true. But there is a horrible seamy side to this argument, represented by the much larger class who have to buy protected wares, that is, the consumers, are not in the least interested in whether the spoils are equitably distributed higher up or not. All that they are interested in is getting a square deal from the government. All that they ask is that they shall not be taxed any more than the government needs require, and that they shall not be compelled, under the law, to pay any money at all into the private pockets of Producers Smith and Jones, whether Smith and Jones happen to reside in Seattle, Tombstone, Ariz., or Newport News.

This is the seamy side of our contemporary argument, which we have been coaxing them, with very poor success indeed, to draw near and consider with us. It is very pleasant and easy to think of the tariff as a great loose, vague "system" into which, while it stands, any number of duties can be dumped with no other effect than to make things "equitable." But from the consumer's point of view, unfortunately, the tariff is not this kind of thing at all. To him, the tariff is simply a series of isolated and unrelated taxes, each one of which taps his pocket at a separate and distinct point. Every time a new duty is put into a tariff law, it bleeds him at a new place. This new duty may have made the tariff more "equal" as between Smith and Jones, the producers, but it has made it more unequal than ever to all consumers. It has taken still more money out of their pockets and handed it over to Smith or Jones—they don't care which. Hoping to make this fairly obvious point too plain to miss, we invited the Times-Herald to examine with us a single duty, a duty on one article of common use, and follow its operation logically and courageously home. In an article which we missed at the time, and which has now been kindly supplied to us, the Times-Herald reminds us repeatedly and with some evidences of anxiety that it is discussing not a particular schedule, but "a system of taxation." Of course nothing is so easy as to hide away unpleasant facts under the blanket of the discussion of a "system." It is the discussion of a bare, isolated instance, with all generalization stripped away,

that drags their ugly blinking little bodies out into the sunlight. But we must give the Times-Herald credit for more courage and logic in following its views home than we have lately seen elsewhere. It has shown this before, and it shows it again when it offers us the following somewhat surprising, but still gratifying, bit:

If the tariff, as it is claimed, gives prosperity to American industries, to cedar works, to locomotive works and all that, do not buyers and sellers share more or less in the common benefits?

We feel free to throw out the cautions "as it is claimed," since if the Times-Herald does not itself believe that argument it has no right to use it. Thus we come at last to practical admission, tentative and guarded, it is true, but still a practical admission, which we have earnestly sought from the beginning. We mean the admission that the protective tariff system is a good thing for all classes, that it has "common benefits" in which both "buyers and sellers share more or less."

It is needless to say that we do not believe in this argument in the least. If we did we should be Republican on the tariff, since this is precisely the way that tariff extortions have long been justified by the protection party. But none the less, the position which the Times-Herald takes here, though hesitatingly and with glances backward, is the perfectly logical deduction from its premises. Indeed it is the one possible logical escape from its theory of equitable distribution. This happens to be exactly what we have been laboring to show: that it is not possible to commend one protective duty without commending all, and that approval of one protective duty, unless the consumers are to be studiously ignored, leads irresistibly to the approval of the protective system as a whole. Our equitable friends in the State will not like this summary. They will stoutly deny it. Time will show whether we are right or they. That they have always sensed something slightly "off" about their theory has been made quite plain by the suddenness and violence with which they have always shied off from this particular point.

The Democratic party is the most brutally unlucky party in the history of politics. It was stoutly anti-protection as long as anti-protection was a sure loser. Now, when anti-protection means the White House, it is unmistakably swinging to protection. The South is doing this. Nobody needs a telescope to see that the South is rapidly changing from an agricultural country to an industrial country. It begins to want protection. Whether Republicans or Democrats control Congress it is going to do its best to get protection. The protection will become increasingly the thing, the arrangements which justify it of decreasing moment. The one which the Times-Herald warily pushes forward here, the regular old-line Republican one, will grow in use, as it logically must. Contemporaries who dissent from this statement are simply invited to cut it out and paste it in their hats where they can refer to it later on.

**BEING 150 YEARS OLD.**

The moody young lover with the homicidal tendency in "Maud" once inquired of his soul: "What shall I be at fifty, should nature keep me alive. If I find myself so thingummy—we forget what exactly and decline to look it up—"when I am but twenty-five?" It was a fair question, but, as we recall, nobody ever answered him. But what would this young Manfred have had to say to Professor Irvin Fisher, of Yale, who declares that nature will keep a man alive to 150, if he only will co-operate thus and so? Here is a bet, as it were, that Tennyson's muse missed.

Professor Fisher seems to assume that everybody wants to live to be 150. It is assuming a good deal. Why, in fact, should anybody want to? This world is a very pleasant and interesting place, if you take it right, full of pretty good things to do and be. But most of us see about all we want of it in the allotted three score and ten. Ponce de Leon made one inexcusable blunder in his search for the fountain of perpetual youth. He never found it. If he had and it were now operating in Capitol Square at 50 cents a head, children half-price and free on Saturdays, a great many of us would undoubtedly paralyze it. But being perpetually young is one thing. Growing older and older and older, yet still living on, is quite another. Nature, unassisted by science, is very kind and gentle with the old. Very softly and gradually she relaxes the ties to life, loosening the bonds that hold so keenly in the young, so that when the time comes the old are ready, sometimes more than ready, for the final sentence. Few men or women of seventy would take eighty more years of life if they could get it by raising their right hands.

**BEAUTIFYING SKYSCRAPERS.**

One of the happiest of American traits is that instinct to meet an emergency with a notable achievement. When congested population made urban life a menace, the suburban trolley was evolved to solve the problem. When city government was recognized as a failure, the commission plan was inaugurated. When the need for more office space grew pressing, steel construction gave the skyscraper to the world.

But in connection with this latter, a new problem was encountered, aesthetic to be sure, but no less real. To secure the maximum return for the minimum outlay, and the greatest possible office-space on a given floor, architectural beauty and adornment were ruthlessly sacrificed. Indeed, architects were sorely puzzled to discover any possible way to ornament

**Borrowed Jingles**

**HAVE YOU A WORK JAG?**  
Is your ego tired trying hard to be a man?  
Are you bothered with all flying on in your consciousness, unsteady, your mentality askew,  
And you feel a little heady with the stunts it's going through?

If your ego is dippy, soured with greed, or jagged with vice—  
Combe, be a realist, with a star—  
If your ego, your unit one-ness, is unstable as a teacup,  
Take my dose with eager keenness and I will put you on your feet.

Silence in the forest—silence in some lonely shack—  
Silence—where a man can hear all his muscles at a crack.  
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**ROLLERS FOR FEMALE SUFFRAGE**

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And you feel a little heady with the stunts it's going through?

If your ego is dippy, soured with greed, or jagged with vice—  
Combe, be a realist, with a star—  
If your ego, your unit one-ness, is unstable as a teacup,  
Take my dose with eager keenness and I will put you on your feet.

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**Daily Queries and Answers**

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

**President of France Has Given Movement His Earnest Approval.**

**NORRIS CASTLE SOLD**

**Purchased by Sir Horatio Davies, Formerly Lord Mayor of London.**

**BY LA MARQUE DE FONTENOT.**  
HERE is one ruler in Europe who has given his approval to the female suffrage movement, and it is not the Emperor of Germany, nor the King of Italy, nor the Czar of Russia, nor the Sultan of Turkey, nor the Emperor of Japan, nor the Emperor of China, nor the Emperor of India, nor the Emperor of Persia, nor the Emperor of Abyssinia, nor the Emperor of Ethiopia, nor the Emperor of the Philippines, nor the Emperor of the Netherlands, nor the Emperor of Belgium, nor the Emperor of Austria, nor the Emperor of Hungary, nor the Emperor of Serbia, nor the Emperor of Montenegro, nor the Emperor of Bulgaria, nor the Emperor of Rumania, nor the Emperor of Greece, nor the Emperor of Turkey, nor the Emperor of Persia, nor the Emperor of Abyssinia, nor the Emperor of Ethiopia, nor the Emperor of the Philippines, nor the Emperor of the Netherlands, nor the Emperor of Belgium, nor the Emperor of Austria, nor the Emperor of Hungary, nor the Emperor of Serbia, nor the Emperor of Montenegro, nor the 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